

PROVINCIAL  
OCT 24 1932

OUR PAPER  
COVERS THE  
DISTRICT

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 10; NUMBER 38

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

OUR PRINTING  
EQUALS ANY  
CITY WORK

## THE WORLD OVER

**CULBERTSON TO TRY CONTEST**  
**BENNETT OPTIMISTIC IN WHEAT**  
**VANCOUVER TO FORCE C.N. HAND**

NEW YORK—Ely Culbertson, who announced his retirement from championship bridge play last winter after defeating Sidney & Lena in a challenge match, will return to competition. He will be a member of a team of four that will seek the Vanderbilt trophy in the outstanding contract bridge tournament in New York, starting October 24-25. He will be paired with Oswald Jacoby, one of his foes in the Lena match.

OTTAWA—A highly optimistic picture of the benefits which will accrue to Canada by the tariff concessions granted to this country on wheat and wheat flour was given in the House of Commons last Wednesday by Prime Minister R.H. Bennett. He spoke of this form commodity as the prime "or most immediate importance" to this country.

Free entry of grain for an estimated million general British tariff of 10 per cent is secured to Canada under their agreement with the United Kingdom. A preference of six cents per bushel on Canadian wheat is granted. Flaxseed and four markets was the most important factor Canadian wheat in 1932, says the Prime Minister declared.

"The city of Vancouver will take court action to force fulfillment of the Canadian National Railway contract as the first sign of default," Mayor Louis D. Taylor said today when questioned concerning reports that the hotel now being built there might be disposed of for other purposes. "We had to institute legal proceedings in 1927 to get the Company to start the job, and we will take the same course to make it finish it," he declared.

Years ago the old Canadian National Railway company entered into a contract with the City of Vancouver to the effect that they would construct their terminals at a certain section and later build a four million dollar hotel, for the handling over of certain property on which to construct these undertakings. When the new Company, the Canadian National, took control it took over this agreement. The hotel was to have been completed in 1932. As this project is providing a large amount of work for unemployed, the City of Vancouver now demands that

## OBITUARY

The death occurred on Saturday morning, October 15th, of Mr. William Hamel R.R. at his residence in Carbon. The late Mr. Hamel has been suffering from cancer for some time and after a lengthy illness he passed away a lengthy morning.

Deceased was 60 years of age and is survived by his aged widow and one son William; and two daughters, Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. T. Little. All of the Carbon district.

Personal services of the late Mr. Hamel were held from the local residence on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16th, the Rev. Wm. McNicol officiating.

Interment was made in the Carbon cemetery.

Corporal J. L. Halliday of the R.C. M.P., stationed at Fort Simpson, was accidentally shot and killed. According to a message received by Superintendent Acland, Halliday was lowering his rifle into the cabin of a motor boat when it was accidentally discharged. Halliday was holding the rifle by the barrel and removing it from the roof of the cabin to the interior of the boat. Other police officers were present.

## TOPSY TURVY FINANCE

**Has This Man Gained or Lost in the Depression?**

QUEST of all the tales of the depression told in this district from Missions: In 1928, before the crash, a man had a \$250,000 loan at a bank, to cover which he deposited stock worth, at the market, then existing, \$250,000. When the stock market went into a tailspin the bank sold him out, getting \$150,000 for the stock and leaving the man with his debt paid and a \$100,000 credit in the bank. Then, a little later, the bank collapsed. In a short time this was re-organized, and the sharebaker that was involved in the bank's credit, divided to \$250,000. Then he drew out \$250,000 and bought back all of the securities he had held originally. So now he holds the same stock that he held in 1928, has his loan of \$250,000 wiped out and has \$60,000 in cash. Has he gained or lost in the depression.—Etc.

The hotel he completed, in spite of the fact that the railways have more or less agreed to pull together and avoid duplications, and in this instance the Canadian Pacific has a large hotel in Vancouver at present, which is not a paying proposition, according to reports.

Gumbo—I'm the happiest man alive. I've got the finest wife in the country.

Staid—Yeah, that does make a man happy, having his wife in the country.

## Keep Your Medicine Chest Filled

Our Pure household drugs are guaranteed to be highest quality. Epsom salts; Castor oil; Tur. iodine; Olive Oil; Boracic Acid; Borex; Liquid Potassium; Alum; First Aid Needs. Our Annual ONE CENT SALE, circulates are in the mail. Be sure you get one—DATES, Oct. 26-27-28 and 29

## MAC'S DRUG STORE

A. F. McKIBBIN, PHM. B. Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

## Take Advantage

OF OUR OFFER TO ACCEPT  
3 BUSHELS OF No. 1 WHEAT  
IN PAYMENT OF ARREARS  
TO "CARBON CHRONICLE"

66¢ a Bushel for Wheat !

USE THE FOLLOWING COUPON

To Elevator Agent at ..... Please deduct ..... bushels of wheat from this load and issue storage ticket in the name of "The Carbon Chronicle" for that amount of wheat.

Subscriber

## FIVE INCHES OF SNOW HOLDS UP THE THRESHING

The first real snow of the season appeared over the week end and on Monday morning five inches of snow had fallen in the district. As a result all harvest operations in the district are at a standstill and roads are in poor condition. (Again insisting that Carbon does not have a gravelled outlet to the main highways.) The snow caught many farmers in the act of threshing while a large number of them have not commenced.

It is estimated that in the Carbon district about 90 per cent of threshing remains to be done and some damage may occur if adverse weather continues. Harvest weather has been very unfavorable this fall and the most month harvesters have not been getting in more than two or three days per week due to wet weather. This last spell will tie up operations for a week or ten days at least and probably longer should conditions become unfavorable again. At the time of going to press most of the snow has disappeared and the weather has been bright.

Large quantities of grain have been hauled into town this week and in many instances farmers in the district have exhausted all storage facilities and have resorted to the straw bins. It is not unusual in driving grain to the country to see circular bins of wire and straw overflowing with wheat. No doubt much of this surplus grain will be hauled into town during the fall in threshing operations.

## ALBERTA NEWS

The sale of the Rockford Meat Market was blown sometime between Sunday, October 8 and Monday morning, and a considerable amount of money stolen. R.C.M.P. are investigating the case.

Peter Kortzmann, 38 year-old Battle River farmer, spent 24 hours at the hospital in the first week of his broken leg and hand, when he slipped and plunged to the bottom while doing some repairs to his water supply. The farmer is half blind and his wife is totally blind. The woman was unable to render assistance. When her daughter arrived some 24 hours later she summoned police who removed the man and secured medical attention.

The provincial by-election in the Camrose constituency, to fill the vacancy in the legislature caused by the death of Hon. Verne Stitt, takes place on Tuesday, October 25th. The voting promises to be close with three or more candidates.

Fifty families have been or are in the process of being placed on farms as a result of a three-day Dominion provincial-municipal land settlement scheme which has been under organization for the last three months, according to an announcement made this week by R.H. Gander, chairman of the Alberta committee.

## THREE BUSHELS OF WHEAT FOR ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

Again this year, as last, The Carbon Chronicle is offering subscribers in arrears a chance to pay their paper up to date at the rate of three bushels of wheat for each year in arrears. This offer will be open for a limited time and when delivering wheat to your local elevator have the agent make out a storage ticket in our favor for the number of bushels of grain required to pay off your arrears to The Chronicle.

This is our contribution to bring about higher wheat prices and the farmer should take advantage of this offer and clear off his debt to this newspaper. He will probably never get another chance to do so at this rate.

## STONE-DOLPHIN

The marriage of Miss Daisy Dolphin, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dolphin, of Carbon, and Mr. R. Stone of Calgary, took place in Calgary on Sunday, October 9th.

## CAT POPULATION INCREASES

The cat population of Carbon has again been increased. On Tuesday we noticed a young man from the country, unloading three of these animals from the back of a Ford coupe—accompanying them with the fond farewell, "heat it!" Conditions may be tough in the country and this man may not be able to afford to house and feed the offspring of his wandering cat, but conditions are none too good in town. Besides this, tax payers are complaining now about the nightly serenades from the village cats and Mayor Garrett has had enough trouble over the situation. It won't be long before his troubles will be multiplied.

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## BANK OF MONTREAL TO REMAIN OPEN ON MINE PAY NIGHTS

The local branch of the Bank of Montreal will be open on mine pay nights from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for the purpose of cashing miners' pay cheques. In announcing this fact, the local manager, Mr. Fairbairn, adds that the bank is doing this for the convenience of the local merchants and business men, as well as the miners themselves.

## CARBON WOULD BEN DISTRICT OF DRUMHEL'ER

## TENTATIVE MAP OF PROPOSED ENLARGED MUNICIPALITIES HAS BEEN ISSUED

We have just received a copy of the map from the publicity committee at Edmonton, showing the tentative boundaries of the proposed enlarged municipal districts in the province of Alberta.

From this map it may be seen that the present Municipal District of Carbon No. 278 has been drafted to be combined with the Municipal Districts 276, 277 and 297, with certain additional lands, no doubt, from other municipal districts.

According to the map this means that the proposed municipality in which the local district would be situated, would have boundaries, taking Drumheller almost as an example, extending to the north, east, west and south to a horizontal line with the town of Delia; Northerly almost as far as Big Valley; Westerly to the old boundary of the Carbon municipality, and southerly to approximately the old boundary of the Carbon municipality.

It must be pointed out that these boundaries are only tentative and may be changed should public opinion be unfavorable.

## METHODS OF REMOVING STAINS

Grease Stains—Place a blotter over the stain and iron with a very hot iron.

Grass Stains—Wash with Pepsin. Use soap and water or if the colors are not delicate, apply ammonia and water at once. If cotton, wash in alcohol.

Ink Stains—Soak in sweet or sour milk, or wet stains in oxalic acid and rinse.

Mildew Stains—If the stain is not too old, it may be removed by applying soft soap and powdering finely, then blot and laying it in the sun.

Rust—Soak spot with lemon juice, then cover with salt. Let stand in sun for several hours, or until stain disappears. Rinse thoroughly. Should be washed on white material only.

Mrs. R. J. Garrett gave a shower at her home last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Trumble, whose marriage takes place sometime this week. A large number of invited guests were present and Miss Trumble was presented with many useful gifts.

Order your personal greeting cards now, for Old Country mailing. Our line is complete this year and the prices are lower than ever before, for quality cards.

## UNION ORGANIZERS FAIL TO GET MASS SUPPORT AND STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK ON MONDAY

The unauthorized strike at the local mines last week did not last long and at the present time the men are back at work and everything seems to be straightened out once more.

On Friday night, and again on Sunday, meetings were held by members of the Mine Workers of Canada in an attempt to organize a local unit, but the mine operators fought against the union and in some cases drastic action was taken. After several attempts at the union it appears that the organizers have abandoned the hope of turning the value miners into a union, and have vanished as quickly as they appeared.

The last signs of strike were at the Pease River Collieries, when a number of miners struck for more pay. Following this miners at the Black Diamond commenced striking along the same lines, but after operators showed their antagonism and blocked the advance, the strikers lost enthusiasm and in the end they went back to work.

The unauthorized strike has probably the most of the season to move of the miners in the valley and any sympathizers and participants are to be thankful that they are again able to secure employment here. The mine operators have taken a lenient view of things and many who were discharged at the outbreak of the strike were given an opportunity to return to work.

## GANDHI STRICKEN AFTER JAIL FAST; KEPT SECRET

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Daily Herald tonight quoted "close personal friends" of the Mahatma-Gandhi as asserting the frail National leader of India had suffered a paralytic stroke in Yeroda jail at Poona, Bombay.

Three friends, who were in London, said the Mahatma was stricken soon after he had ended his recent "fast unto death" and this was why the government had suddenly stopped visitors at Yeroda jail.

The paper added that throughout the fast doctors had been worried for fear Gandhi would be stricken with paralysis, since he had suffered a slight stroke two years ago.

The newspaper's informants, who were unnamed, said they had not the news of Mr. Gandhi's illness through confidential channels immediately, but in order that the civil disobedience leader's friends would have reliable news despite censorship in India.

The Mahatma, Gandhi, past 66 years of age, began his fast on September 29 and abstained from all foods for six days until September 29th when the British Government announced it would recommend to Parliament acceptance of a compromise settlement on political questions reached by the Hindu leaders during the fast.

## SNOW AND ZERO WEATHER

It looks as if some of our local farmers will be rubbing the season. The first part of the week with a few low sleighs were seen in town, and for costs in evidence, as well as our flag. This state of affairs, however, was short lived, and on Tuesday the zero weather let up and old man sat came out bright and warm and a great deal of the snow disappeared. Warmer weather has since been the order of the day, and the frosty night, and it looks as if the farmers might get their threshing finished.

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## MEMORIES OF BOB EDWARDS

On March 4, 1902, Bob Edwards took upon himself the duty of relieving High River citizens. Here is the "good" in his first issue:

"In our corner of High River, we anchor 'The Rice-O'-Garden,' hoping it won't bust like the Maine.

"Published in righteousness, a bland smile and a lowly jibe, the editor of this publication strikes High River a couple of weeks ago. The management decided on the name 'High River,' because few people would read it. 'The Rice-O'-Garden' will run on a strictly meat plan for one dollar per annum. It is not in paper for the local preference. We can run that too, but it will cost a dollar and a half.

"Everyone's feelings will be respected, if for instance Peter G. McNeil, the popular dealer in banks and politics, should turn his back on us, we just on an awful drunk dare he did not give breaking the tendons of his left forearm in a scarp and having his jaw pulled out of shape, we shall make reference to it in those columns. Our paths will be those of pleasantness and peace. With these few remarks we beg leave to withdraw for the moment and await a point to the success of the Rice-O-Garden.

"Nothing is prohibited to be said or done in this rag, connected with the immense machinery of this country. But Okotoks is merging into more back action and mixed farming, the fine country. It would never do for Okotoks to get the cream of the settlement, nor could we surrender our rights to High River. Okotoks is not to be bawling water camp at Stanton. High River is the biggest twig of the southern branch—High River Times.

## TO THE STRONG

Does the battle and strength can be attained by persistent united effort.

Alberta grain growers can unite around Alberta Pool elevators.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

## ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

## COLD WEATHER NEEDS

GLASS—All sizes stored at reasonable prices. Prepare for cold weather. Bring in your wash and hosiery, gloves, etc.

WEATHER STRIP—Canadian weather strip. Will last for years. Per foot . . . . .

Pink Weather Strips, 24 feet for . . . . . 75c

Thermoid Weather Strips, 24 feet for . . . . . 80c

BULK PUTTY, per pound . . . . . 10c

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES, LTD.

"CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE"

A. KLASSEN, MANAGER — PHONE 3. CARBON

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

## EDWARDSBURG "CORN BRAND" CORN SYRUP

A Treat  
for the whole family—  
an Excellent Food  
for GROWING CHILDREN

Try it  
to-day!

### Credit Means Debt

Much is being heard these days in criticism of Governments and banks, and proposals of many kinds are advanced having as their object the "reform" of the banking system, the "curtailment" of the powers of banks, the "socialization" and the "nationalization" of banking, money and credit; the gold standard is attacked on the one hand and defended on the other; inflation is advocated; "inflation" is urged by many, while others argue that present inflation means ultimate "deflation" and future trouble. Debate writing down of present indebtedness, even complete wiping out of debts, is demanded in some quarters, which others claim is "policy of 'repudiation'" and the destruction of future credit.

Present criticism of the banks rests primarily in the fact that, at the present time, the banks will not extend credit. If people today could go to their bank and borrow as readily and as largely as they could and did in 1928 and 1929, much of the criticism now heard of the banks would die. It is because they cannot borrow, and in thousands of cases have no employment and no cash on hand, while in the case of farmers, prices are so low that there is less rather than more in their production, that people, already in debt, are bitterly critical of the banks.

Critical over what? Because the banks will not extend credit to them. In other words, the banks will not allow these people to get further into debt to them. So much is being said about banking credit,—using it, expanding it, contracting it,—that the average person is likely to have a confused idea as to what banking credit, or any kind of credit, actually means. And as most of us are just average persons, and particularly where financial and economic terms are concerned, it is perhaps well to reduce credit to its simplest and safest terms, and see what we make of it. Credit means debt. No matter at what angle we may view it, it means either immediately or prospectively, an obligation assumed to pay on some future date. This is true whether the transaction involves a dollar payable within a month or a million dollars payable in a score of years, and it is equally true whether it be an individual, a company, a municipality, a province or a nation. The principle is the same, no matter what the circumstances.

Our major difficulties today arise from the fact that there was too much credit, not too little, available to us in the past. It was easy to borrow; still easier to buy on the deferred payment, or installment plan. Everybody was doing it. The nations of the world fought a great four-year war on credit, destroying cities, industries, shipping, millions of productive human lives, blowing it all away with high explosives, and promising to pay the huge bills incurred at some future time. Farmers bought more land, more implements, combines, tractors, trucks, automobiles, radios, etc., on credit; the workmen and salaried people in the towns and cities bought houses, and furniture, and automobiles, and other things they regarded as necessities and other scores which were luxuries, on credit. Salesmen urged the people to do these things, telling them their credit was good, and all this credit meant just one thing—it meant debt.

Governments and corporations proceeded on the same basis. Hundreds of millions of borrowed money were expended on railways, high standard highways, public buildings, and modern public services of many kinds. People demanded these things and enjoyed them. Voices raised in warning that a lot of reckoning would come were disregarded and those who gave voice to such warnings were derided as pessimists, people without vision or initiative, hopelessly non-progressive. Credit was available, so why not use it and let the future pay? And every credit used meant a debt contracted.

What was then the future is now the present, and we are called upon to pay. And that's the chief trouble today,—we have got to pay, and we don't like it. Nay, more, we have awakened to the fact that it is now well nigh impossible to pay, because we used up more credit, and thus created more debt, than our resources now enable us to pay.

Credit is an expensive thing. It also is an illusive thing, a will-o'-the-wisp to the unwary and thoughtlessly venturesome. But the debt created,—and remember debt is created by credit, you cannot have one without the other,—is not illusive; it is a hard, concrete fact. No matter what your credit may be, it is no more, if you are wise, than your capacity to pay the debt which the use of that credit creates.

Present debts cannot easily be disposed of by apparently simple procedure of wiping them out by legislative action, or through the artificial process of inflation. Repudiation would be destructive of future credits which, within reason, are essential to the carrying on of the world's business, because all credit is merely confidence; destroy confidence by acts of repudiation and you destroy credit. On the other hand, inflation beyond normal, ultimately means deflation back to normal. If the pendulum swings to the extreme right, it will have swung just as far to the left before it gradually reaches a normal position. These are laws of nature which no legislation in the world can override.

Nor can present indebtedness be liquidated by more credit, which only means more debt, or a transfer of debt from one source to another. Debts once contracted must be honorably and honestly discharged. In some cases, as in the case of a godly number of cases, adjustments must be made in order to prevent maximum losses by both debtor and creditor, but in the majority of cases debts ought to be paid through frugal living, practical economies, painstaking work. Having enjoyed what credit brought for us, we must now pay for that credit. Because we did not know how to use credit wisely when it was obtainable, we are now realizing that it is no use to us, except through the slow, laborious and generally painful process of paying our debts.

Electrical experts estimate that the enough energy can be obtained from the modern storage of the Japanese, about 40 miles southeast of Ravenna, Italy, is regarded as the oldest republic in the world.

Some of the mountains of China have never been penetrated by man, says a travel-writer. Wives, returning from vacations often find their husbands in kitchen sinks.

### Suffered A Severe Attack Of Dysentery

Mr. P. L. L. Moulard, Vernon, B.C., writes:—"Last summer I suffered from a severe attack of dysentery. I tried nearly everything on the market, without getting any relief, until a friend told me to use Dr. Fowler's Kidney and Bladder Pills. I did, and I got immediate relief. Now I am making it a rule to always keep a bottle of it in my medicine chest. I find that this remedy is sure relief for dysentery, colic and diarrhoea, but I always use it for the genuine 'Dr. Fowler's'."

Dr. Fowler's

### An Unusual Damage Suit

Of Beaud

Belgian Actor Claims \$500 For Loss Of Beard

For the loss of his beard, which was shaved off in a French prison, a Belgian film actor, M. de Nery, is claiming \$500 damages from the State.

The beard, a luxuriant growth, was of great commercial value as well as aesthetically. M. de Nery declared because it enabled him to play important parts in which a patriarchal appearance was required.

He bases his claim for compensation on the fact that while awaiting release after completing a sentence for fraud, he was sent by mistake to the penitentiary at Frennes and subjected to the same regime as criminals who were required to be clean-shaven, instead of remaining simply under detention, as he was entitled.

### Money is scarce yet she has pretty clothes

"You always look as if you had just stepped out of a fashion show. Your money is none too plentiful with you, how do you do it?" the neighbors were always asking Mrs. Burnette. One day she told them. "My secret pretty clothes is Diamond Tints. When my dresses, blouses and undergarments become faded and washed, I renew their color beauty by a simple rinsing in Diamond Tints. These wonderful color dyes made by the makers of Diamond Tints are for light shades. They need no boiling and they last through repeated launderings. All you need to do is to rinse your clothes in Diamond Tints. You can get such lovely results by using them, so you see," said Mrs. Burnette, "pretty clothes are as easy for you to have as for me."

DIAMOND TINTS  
AT ALL  
DRUG STORES

### Less Butter Produced

Falling Off In Creamery Butter Production For August

The production of creamery butter in Canada in August, amounted to 1,705,568 pounds, compared with 30,182,925 pounds in the preceding month, and 27,806,505 pounds in August, 1931. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have increased their production, but from Quebec to the Pacific, production has decreased. The largest percentage reduction was in Saskatchewan, which is down 24 per cent, compared with last year. These figures were released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Health cannot be looked for in the child that is subject to worms, because worms destroy the child's internal disturbances that retard the growth of the child. Miller's Worm Powders expel worms and are as beneficial in their action as the system of the child. Sufferers are restored to health, all the discomforts and dangers of worm infection are removed, and satisfactory growth is assured.

### This Method Is Simple

One Way To Combat Problem Of Soil Drifting

Soil drifting is a very serious problem in many parts of Canada, and many are the ways that have been tried to combat it. Here is a new one, and one which looks fairly promising. Spread strips of fresh manure about three feet apart. Then drive the spreader the other way across the field so as to make checkerboards. Not only does this keep the soil at home, but it catches the neighbor's soil.

### Adept Water Walkers

Girl students of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, England, formed an aquatic club this year, and have taken up practically every phase of water sports. Walking on the water with soft boots has been one of the most popular recreations, and the girls have become adept at it.

Farmers in Cuba now haul their produce in on carts to the new Central Highway, where fat motor trucks carry it into the city.

Many mothers can testify to the virtue of Mother's Own Cream. Because they know from experience how useful it is.

"And did he have the dearest take an X-ray of his wife's jaw?"

"He tried to, but all they could get was a moving picture."

W. N. U. 1964

### off your food?

Act at once! A sluggish appetite implies a "sluggish" system. You need it every morning.

TAKE ENOS FRUIT SALT

Still Seeking Franchise

Bermuda Women Pay Taxes But Have No Vote

Regret is felt in Bermuda that the question of interpretation of the word "person" was not carried to the Privy Council as it was by Canadians, according to Mrs. George Butterfield, secretary of the Bermuda Women's Suffrage Society who visited Montreal a few weeks ago.

Women are "persons" in Bermuda, when it comes to paying taxes, but not "persons" when the elections are held," she points out. However, she said, women in her country were basing their hope for enfranchisement on the fact that the island is a self-governing colony, and that the parliament at the general elections next year.

It was at least 30 years since the women's suffrage movement began on the island, when the question was raised by a woman belonging to an old Bermuda family, whose father was a member of the Council, Mrs. Butterfield recalled. The first response to the idea, she said, was "why not?"

This reflection brought forth the suggestion that the women would be influenced as electors by the ministers. The bogey thus raised of Church meddling with state was sufficient to turn the issue against the women.

All charitable work and beautifying the island, such as planting trees along the streets, have been done by women, said Mrs. Butterfield.

Persistent Asthma. A most distressing characteristic of this debilitating disease, is the persistence with which recurring attacks tend to sap away strength and leave the sufferer in a state of almost continual exhaustion. No wiser precaution can be taken than that of keeping at hand a supply of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, famous as the most potent remedy for eradicating the disease from the tender air passages.

Here Of The Sudan

One of the last surviving heroes of the British conquest of the Sudan, Sir Rudolph Platten, 75, died in a hospital at Vienna, Austria. He was an Austrian by birth. When 21 he enlisted in the British army in Egypt. He served under "Chiefs" Gordon and Lord Kitchener as chief of the British Intelligence Service, and subsequently, as the British general Sir Rudolph Platten, he governed the Sudan.

An extensive coal bed has been found near Cape San Juan, Spanish Guinea.

Floods rarely occur in the St. Lawrence River.

Soured On THE WORLD?—THAT'S LIVER

Wake up your Liver!

No Caloric necessary

Many people who feel sour, sluggish and tired, are suffering from a liver that is not working properly. The liver is the largest organ in the body and it is the most important. It is the liver that filters the blood and removes the poisons. If the liver is not working properly, the blood will be full of poisons and the body will feel sour and sluggish.

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Liver Pills will soon get your liver working properly. They are a natural and safe remedy for all liver troubles. They are made of pure herbs and are completely non-toxic. They are the only liver pills that are guaranteed to work.

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### New Liner Displayed

Her Seaworthiness

Came Through Terrible Hurricanes In Fine Style

Graphic stories of fierce battling by storm of the steamship "Manhattan" on her second trip across the Atlantic were told when it reached Plymouth, England.

When about 100 miles out of New York the ship encountered a terrific hurricane of more than 100 miles an hour, which afforded the new ship a great opportunity for displaying her seaworthiness to 1,400 persons aboard, Captain Fried said.

"Late" of course we are late—we passed through a hurricane and had to leave to One day's run was only forty-one miles and the next fifty-two. I always said the "Manhattan" was a great sea boat, now I know she is. She came through the ordeal in fine style.

Mrs. E. Ponchelet, one of the passengers, said:

"In winter and summer I have crossed the Atlantic, but never have I seen such seas as rightly for forty-eight hours on this trip. Big sea she is. The 'Manhattan' rolled heavily."

A number of persons were injured by being flung about the deck, and Jack Ponchelet declared:

"Cables were torn from their lashings; settees were sent rolling about the public room in alarming confusion; there were continual crashes of crockery, a thousand pieces being broken in the different kitchens, and every now and then huge torrents of water seemed as though they would engulf the ship.

## Great Changes Wrought By Development Of Electricity During The Past Fifty Years

It is only fifty years since the first electric generating plant began operations. New York has been celebrating the occasion half a century ago when Edison presented a button and a new era had begun. Even those who have lived in the transition and on through the "wiring" period are scarcely aware how much a part of life electrical power has become, how great is the change that has been wrought. It is only on those rare occasions when the power goes off that the lesson is forced home.

A modern business office takes its elevators, its telephones, telegraphs and light as a matter of course. The citizen takes electrical power, transportation and street lighting as all in the regular scheme of things. Even the average household starts the day with an electrically run coffee percolator and toaster, and as a matter of course counts on the electric iron, hot water heater, vacuum cleaner and so on, until the bed side light is snapped off.

Electricity is taking over bigger and bigger responsibilities in industry. Last year, in the United States, industry and business consumed a total of 52,102,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy for lighting and power.

It has transformed the theatre by making lighting effects heretofore undreamed of possible, and in all the ramifications of cinema. It has become a handmaid to therapeutic medicine, and agriculture, starting with the portable utility motor, is more and more claiming its all. Already it is a recognized factor in the poultry business, and enough knowledge is now available to realize that it might and doubtless will be still more widely used.

There is a promise of large scale domestic heating and of cooling apparatus. Refrigeration, both for industry and home use, is now common. The day of a "private sun" with ultra violet rays guaranteed for every home is on the programme.

Ships in the air and ships at sea know electricity from the simplest lighting devices to intricate machinery which seems almost to have occurred power.

In all this development circling the globe, it is a point worthy of note that this community stands out as the electric capital of the world. Winnipeg uses more electricity per capita than any other city, and it can obtain it more cheaply for both domestic and industrial use.

In an era desperately opened as something new in history, a factor when a great conquest of nature has increased man's power a thousandfold, it should mean something to Manitoba in general and to this city in particular, that it is not only among those in the vanguard but that it is leading the procession.—Winnipeg Free Press.

### Canadian Flier Gives U.S. Crowd Thrill

Takes To Parachute When Invented "Plane Leaps Wing"  
Kenneth Unger, Canadian Great War flyer, provided 10,000 spectators at the Hixley Airport New Brunswick, N.J., with an uncheduled thrill. He was entertaining with an exhibition of stunt flying when the left wing of his plane was torn away while he was flying upside down at an altitude of 3,000 feet. Unger jumped from the machine with his parachute and landed unscathed, but before leaping he turned off the ignition switch and probably prevented a serious fire when his plane crashed near some houses a half mile away.

Andrew Ross has been awarded a medal for 50 years' continuous service at Stevenson Mills Farm in Scotland.



"I have brought my husband with me."  
"Is that he standing over there?"  
"Yes, how did you guess?"  
"He looks so miserable!"—Vart Men, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1964

## Miniature Tower of Babel



The nursery of the Canadian Pacific liner "Montrose" sounded like Babel in miniature during the voyage ended recently. Five unaccompanied children speaking three different languages were passengers. Left to right: Irene Pump, German, three and a half; Jacqueline Des Forges, six; Annette Des Forges, three and a half; French; Zdzislaw, six, and Zofia Clerka, three and a half, Polish. The children were all joining parties who preceded them in Canada. The four stewards speak to languages between them.

Every Canadian Pacific liner has a number of stewards and stewardesses who are fluent in foreign tongues. They are distinguished by colored collars in the case of stewards, and a narrow ribbon (such as may be seen at either end of the picture) on the snowy caps of the stewardesses. Unaccompanied children are not an unusual problem, either. Never a voyage passes but what some motherly stewardess has in her care an unaccompanied child who may be anything from six months to 18 years of age. And they seem to have more fun than many of the adult passengers.

### Grading Is Desirable

Establishment Of Grades Desirable In Co-operative Marketing

The current issue of the "Economic Annalist," official organ of the Federal Agricultural Economics Branch, is the source of the following statement:

"The establishment and maintenance of grades is particularly desirable in the case of co-operative marketing. The grower of a good commodity should receive a premium for the extra care and efficiency involved in producing a superior product."

Canadian farmers or business men harvesting farm products who are looking for new markets must bear in mind that their products will meet competition from other areas and per chance other countries. It will pay to study made requirements and competitive practices and to build a sales policy around a product sold on the basis of standardized grades."

### Wild Amusement

A commercial traveller, having missed his connection, found himself two hours to spend in a small village he approached an ancient porter.

"Got a picture house here?" he asked.

"No."

"A billiard hall or library?"

"No."

"Well, how on earth do you amuse yourselves?"

"We go down to the store of an evening. They've just got a new bacconier."

China has a road-building campaign.

### Outlook Improved

Railway Men Notes Better Conditions In The West

A marked improvement in the outlook of the people of the prairie provinces was following the recently harvested grain crops of substantial proportions was noted by George Stephen, vice-president in charge of traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway, who returned to Montreal from an extending trip through the west.

A very much smaller section of the three prairie provinces was this year affected by drought, and in districts where no grain at all was harvested last year there was this year some reward, even if of modest proportions in certain districts, for grain growers to gather, he said. Relief to be supplied by the government of Saskatchewan this year would be small compared with that necessary during the past two seasons, he said.

### Having Hard Time

According to figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics three electric railways ceased to operate during the year. Twenty of the 52 systems operating in Canada failed to earn operating expenses, a number of them showing heavy deficits. Radial railway systems have a hard road to travel, with steadily decreasing patronage, and the outlook for increased business anything but promising.

Nearly 7,000,000 pipes for tobacco smoking were made in Britain last year.

Installation selling in Mexico is increasing.

## Analysis Is Made Of Number Of Live Stock And Distribution Throughout Provinces Of Canada

### Discontent That Is Hurtful

Forgetting Past Losses Wiser Than Dwelling On Them

It's "Polityanionism" run mad that says things are comfortable for most people. Nobody with eyes in the front of his head subscribes to any such spurious doctrine. Further, there is a discount with present circumstances that is altogether healthy. The Slough of Despond must be wriggled through if one is not to be choked with its slime.

The man who is not haunted by the naughtiness of his situation is a "poor fish."

At the same time there is a discount that is hurtful in every way. It cuts the nerve of manly effort. It sours the spirit. It chills the heart. It fills the throat with fog. It magnifies every woodchuck till he looks like a lion. All this is to the bad.

Things may be hard, but they are not all hard. Why not cast up the side of our account where lie our advantages? It is a good policy to forget our losses long enough to make a good use of what we have. It is wise to forget the irrevocable past by rising from our dumps to get at what we may win today, thereby making a stepping stone for tomorrow.

The hero was not a hero only but also a philosopher, who said:

"It is not too late to seek a new world, to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

This is the spirit that grasps the heart, the eye, the steady, the hand, the brain, the soul, the mind, the master of himself.—St. Thomas Thomas-Jordan.

### The Pedestrian's Paradise

Tangier, Virginia, Has No Vehicles Of Any Kind

A restless few of the 1,500 inhabitants of Tangier, Virginia, may tire of their confinement to that island town in Chesapeake Bay where there are "no automobiles, no horses and no wagons" and where inland there is but a single street, though many canals, which are crossed by bridges with gaps in the middle to permit the passage of falling boats. The pace of community intercourse in such a place can not be swift. No ebb and flow of catapulating vehicles, forcing pedestrians to lag out of their skins. No vile contamination of the atmosphere with carbon monoxide and the fumes of burned oil. No rum and roar of innumerable mechanisms in the careless custody of every Tom, Dick, and Harry. In short, no artificial and dangerous acceleration of the pulse of life.

### Making Leather At Home

New Methods Make Home Tanning Now Fairly Easy

In these days when advantage has to be taken of every possible economy interest is revived in the home tanning of leather. A number of inquiries as to how this can be done have been received by the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, and to meet the need a special circular has been prepared. This deals with the several processes of tanning, liming, dehairing, tanning, tanning, softening and finishing leathers and hides of different kinds. While the old tanning bark method involved a long period of time and a lot of work many new methods make the home tanning of leather fairly easy.

Facts You May Not Know

A watch balance vibrating exactly 10,000 times an hour will keep perfect time; but if it vibrates 1,000 times an hour, it will gain two and one-half minutes a month.

Recent statistics reveal fewer marriages during leap year than during ordinary years.

The poison fangs of a snake are used primarily for food killing and only secondarily as a means of defence.

Our currency wears out at the rate of \$100,000,000 a day.

The most perfect hand ever painted, according to art experts, is the right hand on Dr. Vincy's Mona Lisa.

Australia has a total population smaller than London, England.

Your skull has 72 holes.

Parachute jumpers who have fallen long distances without spending, their parachutes inflated a speed of almost 120 miles an hour.

India imports 40,000,000 pounds of cotton yearly.

When the population of Canada was officially counted last year records were also taken of the number of live stock of different kinds in the Dominion, and these records are now available. Showing that there are 3,115,587 horses. The horse is therefore still far from extinct, notwithstanding the rivalry of the automobile and the truck. The average number of horses per farm reported is 3.3 compared with 5.7 in 1921. Much the largest number of horses is in the province of Saskatchewan, which almost reaches the million mark. Alberta is second with 725,000, and Ontario third with 377,000.

Milch cows on Canadian farms number 3,510,000 as against 3,225,000 in 1921, an increase of 8.72 per cent. Ontario has the largest cow population with 1,114,000, but British Columbia shows the most rapid increase, the number of milch cows in that province having increased by more than 55 per cent in the last ten years. The average number of milch cows per farm is now 6.5 per cent. compared with 5.4 per cent. in the previous census. It is noteworthy that the greatest actual increase in cows has been in the Prairie Provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Other cattle total 4,688,000, which is a falling off of about 12 1/2 per cent. since 1921. The only province which shows an increase are Quebec and British Columbia, although the largest number of cattle are in Ontario.

Sheep are raised on 10,000 farms in the largest, but the total number is 1,114,000, an increase of 13.18 per cent. in ten years. The largest sheep population is in Ontario, but the most rapid increase in numbers is in British Columbia. The number of swine is 4,067,000, an increase of 40 per cent. since the last census. The most rapid increase has been in Alberta, although the largest number are in Ontario, the total number is 3,022,000, an increase of 13.18 per cent. in ten years.

The poultry population totals over 65,000,000 and in the ten years has increased by 51,612 per cent. The largest number of chickens are in Ontario but the most rapid increase is in British Columbia.

### Taster For Produce Firm

Cleveland Man Has Held Job For Forty-Five Years

It's lucky Edward Price likes shoes, for he earns his living by examining them.

For 45 years he has lived in a world of odors. Amid long rows of casks and barrels, stacked one atop another, Price goes about his work of tasting and smelling every consignment of olive to a produce firm at Cleveland, Ohio.

Recently a shipment of seven carloads of olives from Seville, Spain, augmented the stock of the company in its latest consignment. Price must taste an olive from each container.

The seventy-one-year-old taster eats no breakfast so that his senses of taste may always be on edge for his daily task. At noon he eats but lightly of soup and rice pudding.

"I do my heavy eating at the evening meal," he smiled. "Healthy? I'm as healthy at 71 as I ever was. I like to eat. Besides olives, I must sample preserves, marmalade, jam and extracts but that doesn't spoil my appetite for supper."

"My uncle in Venice is sending me a gondola. How am I going to play it?"

"You don't play a gondola; you wear it over your shoulders like a shawl."

John: Where are all the nice girls this evening?

Pauline: Out with the handsome men.

"You have not spoken to your wife for three months?"

"No—I can't bear interrupting anybody."—Eileen Hunter, Madrid.

## + Do You Know? +



THAT in many sections of northern Canada, the back packing method is still used by Indian mothers to transport their children from place to place? Here is a perfectly satisfied papoose off with mother on a berry picking expedition in northern Quebec.

Photograph, Canadian National Museum

### AN EXTREMELY BECOMING MODEL THAT HAS ITS POINTS

And they are slimming too! Don't you just adore this smart model with its cute neckline. And look at the ultra-smart sleeve cut. It is such an uncomplicated affair to make. And it is so inexpensive to copy it exactly.

Carried out as the original in brown wool crepe with the vest and collar of tomato red it is very youthful. Lightly woven, soft diagonal weaves, rough crepe silk and crepe satin are other nice mediums.

Style No. 757 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Each has a 39-inch bust, 35-inch waist, 39-inch length. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

### How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....



## Protect Your Boy

From coughs and colds

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Builds Resistance  
Easy to Take

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Hon. Charles McCrex predicts that Ontario will produce \$100,000,000 in gold annually.

Carman A. Holmes has been appointed postmaster at Churchill, Man., with a fully equipped office.

Over 25,000 apples left St. Lawrence ports for Great Britain, Irish and South Africa within one week.

Robert Kronfeld, veteran glider pilot, put in his new sailplane "Austria II," with three successive loops in a flight at Vienna.

J. H. Thomas, Dominions secretary speaking at Newport, England, said British people want peace with the Irish Free State.

Hon. H. H. Marler, Minister to Japan, addressing the Vancouver Board of Trade, urged still greater improvement of Canadian sales in the Orient.

The House of Commons may decide this session whether Canada will adopt a distinctive flag. Cameron R. McInnis, Liberal, North Battleford, has given notice of a resolution asking for a distinctive flag.

Vancouver welfare federation will ask citizens of Vancouver to contribute \$100,000, it was decided when plans were laid for the 1932-33 campaign. Last year a total of \$305,000 was asked for.

An optimistic outlook for lumbering operations in the province of Quebec this winter is seen by Hon. Honor Mercier, minister of mines and forests. He predicts that 850,000,000 feet of lumber would be cut, giving employment to 20,000 men.

The average protein content of Canadian wheat has been in general steadily increasing during the last five years and present indications are the 1932 crop will maintain the high figure of a year ago, the grain research laboratory of the Board of Grain Commissioners reports.

Applications from those desiring to locate in Churchill, Hudson Bay port, will now be received by the Department of Natural Resources and Industry, and the townsite will be open for settlement next spring. J. B. McDermid, Minister of Natural Resources and Industry for Manitoba, announced.

### Taking Precaution

"Every window in your house was lit up last night. Did you have a big party?"

"No, but my wife is returning from her holidays today and if she notices the small consumption of gas, she'll be suspicious."

A new porcelain on the market cannot be cracked when hit with a hammer or mallet. It only shows a slight dent after a blow.

Fires are increasing in England so rapidly that the insurance companies are worried.

For PIES, PASTRIES and MILK PUDDINGS

ST. CHARLES MILK UNWEETENED EVAPORATED

W. N. U. 1964

## Origin Of Tennis

Game Played Half Century Ago Was Very Different

There are more than 20,000 public and club lawn tennis courts in Great Britain now, and the number of tennis players goes up every year by leaps and bounds. Yet the game is barely fifty years old. The original lawn tennis was called *sphairistiké*. Half a century ago it was played on courts of bourgeois shape with a net six feet high in the middle. The rackets were rather like queerly-shaped shrimping nets and the game was pure bad ball. It was played by ladies with wispas while they held up their long skirts in one hand, and men whose costume consisted of tight knickerbockers, striped stockings, walking boots, jerseys and—bowler hats. The original lawn tennis balls were of plain rubber, but later the covered ball came into fashion. In its early days it was usually colored and often ornamented with fancy stitching.

## Winter May Be Cold

New York Man Makes Prediction On Law Of Averages

The winter will be long and cold, says James H. Seary, U.S. government meteorologist, sizes it up; and then again it may not. It all depends on whether the winter follows the law of averages or gets bull-headed.

The last five winters the meteorologist explains, have been mild. Each warm winter, but later the averages, brings a cold winter just that much nearer.

One cannot, however, be sure. Mr. Seary suggested that those who are interested might observe the temperature during October. In 80 per cent of recorded cases warm Octobers have been followed by warm winters.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union

(By Ruth Rogers)

Winnipeg's newspaper union, the Winnipeg Newspaper Union, has been given the go-ahead by the court.

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## NURSE LOSES 7 LBS.

Very Rarely Will They Take Medicine Used By Westerners

"I weighed 145 lbs.," writes a nurse, "when I bought the bottle of Kruschen Salts which I have just finished. I have taken a good half-dozen bottles of Kruschen Salts every morning. Now I weigh 138 lbs. I am a box of 145 lbs. I am very glad to have lost weight, especially with trouble."—M.H.C. (Trained Nurse).

Unlike most salts, Kruschen isn't simply a laxative. When you take Kruschen Salts you not only stimulate your liver and kidneys to function normally, but you also supply every internal organ, gland, nerve and fibre in the body with Nature's own vitalizing and rejuvenating minerals.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts today, and take one-half a teaspoonful of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Before the bottle is empty you'll feel years younger—eyes will brighten—sleep grow agreeable—nerves steady—you'll sleep sound, enjoy your food, and after a hard day's work you'll be ready for wholesome recreation—one million women already know all this.

## New First Sea Lord

Sir Errol Chichester Was Beatty's Flag Captain During War

As Flag Captain of the *Queen Elizabeth* all through the war, Sir Errol Chichester, the new First Sea Lord, served in the three principal actions of the war, the Dogger Bank and Jutland. He is a gung-ho specialist, and has a mark of the monarch's approval.

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## Chinese Have Weird Cures

Very Rarely Will They Take Medicine Used By Westerners

The recent case of Toy Fook, a Chinese boy in America, who was begged for herbs made from the heart of a wildcat, invites attention to the queer native "cures" depended upon by the dwellers in the Chinese section of American cities. Imports into the United States from China include horns, bones, hair, furs and tallow, but so far as customs records show, no wildcat's hearts.

The art of the Celestial apothecary is a furtive one in this country. Rarely will Chinese confide in a westerner, particularly when there is some suspicion that habits and customs which seem to them perfectly natural may be likely to transgress the curious laws of occidental laws with which they find themselves surrounded.

Their use, almost adoration, of the glowing root, is well known. That ginseng herb is looked on by the Chinese as a general tonic and, in fact, as a panacea. Ginseng with Chinese is as invariable as chocolate with the English.

Orange peel ranks next to ginseng as a universal remedy. An infusion of ginger berries is believed to incite courage. The eyebrows of a dead, sound Chinese believe, make an excellent soup. Soup made from the paws of a bear is "indicated" for stomach disorders.

## Fighting Days Are Over

Fellow's Flagship To Become a Gunboat Practice Vessel

Two British naval gunboats, fighting ships will soon leave Portsmouth for the last time. The "Iron Duke," Earl Jellicoe's flagship in the clear light of what the Admiralty of Great Britain says, is today the last of the British fleet.

The last five winters the meteorologist explains, have been mild. Each warm winter, but later the averages, brings a cold winter just that much nearer.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 23

PROBLEMS OF THE MODERN HOME

Golden Text: "As for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah."—Joshua 24:15.

Lesson: Joshua 24:14, 15; Mark 10:23, 24; Ephesians 6:1-9.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 127.

Explanations and Comments

The Challenge: "Whom Whom Will Serve, Joshua 24:14, 15.—Because of all God had done for them, the children of Israel owed Him loyalty. They must put away the gods which their fathers served beyond Euphrates and in Egypt. If, however, they would serve the gods their fathers had served and had renounced, or the gods of the people of the land where they had settled. This he said ironically, showing them what alternatives they had if they would not be loyal to Jehovah.

"Man cannot worship. He must have a god. That is universally true. If men will not serve the Lord, then let them serve the idols they will serve, only let them make their decision in the clear light of what the King of the Gods really means. If today men say 'We will not have this Man to rule over us,' then let us urge them to choose among the alternatives which are offered them; only let them compare the results of the reign of Christ over human life with those of the reign of the devil."

"And to every man there openeth a high way and a low way, and every man decideth."

"Which way his soul must go."

"But," Joshua added, "as for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah."

"The word which they will serve, only let them make their decision in the clear light of what the King of the Gods really means. If today men say 'We will not have this Man to rule over us,' then let us urge them to choose among the alternatives which are offered them; only let them compare the results of the reign of Christ over human life with those of the reign of the devil."

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## ...NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked and a Restful Night Assured

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub

RELIEVES COLD WITHOUT "POSSING"

Woman Detectives On Scotland Yard Force

Valuable Aid In Locating Women Connected With Bandit Gangs

Having proved that they can keep secret and know how to "talk" with criminals, women are being added to the detective force of Scotland Yard, in London, England. For months they have been secretly trained at Scotland Yard, and they have not divulged a word to anybody. There are now "on the strength" of the Criminal Investigation Department. It is expected that another 20 or 30 will complete their training shortly, and will work with men detectives. All are young, and have been chosen largely for their capacity for forming friendships. Definite evidence has been obtained by the Yard that there are clever women criminals associated with modern bandit gangs, and these women detectives will aid in locating them.

Millions of pairs of sandals made from old automobile tires are finding a market in Spain, Portugal and China.

By Lydia L. Pothman's Vegetable Compound

Had bad dizzy spells

After to leave home, I feared I had dizzy spells, and I was very nervous. I had been told that I should take a vegetable compound in tablet form.

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## PROVINCIAL CONFERENCES FOR EACH MONTH

Regina, Sask.—The first of a series of western inter-provincial conferences each month will be held at Regina.

The Federal Government will announce in the House of Commons the terms of sharing relief costs with western provinces.

A bonus on wheat will be requested from the Federal Government.

These were the main decisions arrived at at a conference of prairie governments held at Winnipeg, according to Hon. M. A. Macpherson, attorney-general and provincial treasurer, who returned to Regina.

No figure for the proposed wheat bonus was decided on, Mr. Macpherson told the press here and the question of whether it should be paid according to acreage or bushels on this year's crop was left to Ottawa.

## New Superintendent Of Indian Affairs

Dr. McGill of Calgary, succeeds Dr. D. C. Scott

Ottawa, Ont.—Dr. H. W. McGill of Calgary, has been appointed superintendent-general of Indian Affairs. He succeeds Dr. Duncan Campbell Scott who resigned.

Calgary, Alberta.—Official notice from Prime Minister R. B. Bennett was received by Dr. H. W. McGill, M.L.A., Calgary physician, of his appointment as deputy superintendent-general of Indian Affairs at Ottawa. Premier Bennett's telegram said that His Excellency the Governor-General and Dr. McGill expects to leave for Ottawa about the beginning of November to assume his new duties.

Dr. Harold Wigmore M.D., M.C., V.D., was born December 21, 1879, at Norwood, Ontario, and was educated at Ontario schools and the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man., where he obtained his M.D. degree. He was married to Miss Mildred Griffin of Kenora, Ontario.

## Expect Announcement Of Marketing Board

Parliament To Be Asked For Immediate Action

Ottawa, Ont.—A marketing board to direct Canada's anticipated agricultural trade with the United Kingdom will be proposed in the House of Commons as a result of the trade agreement between the two countries.

Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture announced a few weeks ago that a commission to inquire into the feasibility of a board would be established after the adjournment of parliament. It was indicated that the board would not satisfy certain Progressive and Liberal members particularly from Western Canada who will propose the immediate establishment of the board so as to lose no time in operating.

## Object To Moratorium

Calgary, Alberta.—Members of Alberta Retail Merchants' Association are opposed to a moratorium on changes in the Debt Adjustment Act and believe there is no need for elaboration of the present system as proposed by the Alberta Bar Association, which suggested committees of three men be formed in various sections of the province to aid in debtor-creditor disputes.

## Electing New Deputy

Geneva, Switzerland.—After long political manoeuvring over the League of Nations Assembly decided to elect two deputy secretaries-general, instead of only one, as has been customary. John A. M. C. Avond, the French financial expert and deputy secretary-general, is generally expected to be promoted to succeed Sir Eric Drummond as secretary-general.

## Mill Receives Large Order

Hamilton, Ont.—One of the largest bakery orders ever given in Canada, for 1,000,000 pairs of silk stockings, has been received by a local mill and will keep the stocking department busy working night and day for the next six months.

## Wins Fortune On Sweepstake

Kipling, Sask.—John Steele, 40, barber, won \$75,000 in the Irish Hospitals sweepstakes, with a ticket he held on Christmas, an outsider that won second place in the Cesswreck stakes run at Newmarket, England.

W. N. U. 1964

## English Woman Killed By Chinese Bandits

Mother Was Trying To Prevent Kidnapping Of Children

Harbin, Manchuria.—Mrs. C. T. Woodruff, an English woman whose husband is chief accountant for the British American Tobacco Company, was killed by bandits as she struggled to prevent the kidnapping of her three children.

The bandits shot her dead, seized the children and fled. Two Russians pursued them but the kidnappers escaped, wounding both seriously. Then the Chinese police took over the chase and rescued the children. The other two kidnappers escaped.

The crime was committed in broad daylight on one of the principal streets of Harbin and the whole city, which lately has been a prey to such raids, was roused to a high pitch of excitement. The children were unharmed.

## Death Due To Negligence

Court Ruling On Auto Crash Which Killed Earl Of Egmout

Southampton, Eng.—A county judge found the cause of the crash in the New Forest in which Earl of Egmout, former Priddy, Alberta, rancher, was killed last May, was caused by "gross negligence" of the part of both drivers.

The judge arrived at his decision in dismissing with costs for £100 by John Emory, driver of the car in which the earl was killed, against Ira Jack Lithburn, driver of the other car.

The action alleged negligence on the part of Lithburn, but the judge found both were negligent in that each failed to see the other car and both were driving too fast. There was not a "pin to choose" between them, he said.

## Decision Rests With Local Authorities

As To Whether Direct Relief Be Paid In Money Or Kind

Ottawa, Ont.—Agreements between the Dominion Government and the various provincial governments respecting the administration of direct relief, the decisions as to whether it shall be paid in money or in kind directly in the hands of the local authorities.

The Department of Labor says the act specifically gives the prerogative to the local administrator of the fund.

## Cost Of Imperial Conference

Total Amount Expended \$238,581.88

Commons Is Told  
Ottawa, Ont.—The total amount expended in connection with the Imperial Economic Conference was \$238,581.88, Sir George Grey, acting secretary of state for Dominion Affairs, said in the House of Commons.

The sum paid for entertainment including lodging, restaurant and other charges of delegates and official parties while the conference was sitting in Ottawa was \$138,500.

## Offers Criticism

Calgary, Alberta.—Criticism was leveled at the Dominion health of animals department by Hon. George Hoadley, Alberta Minister of Agriculture, during an address before the annual convention of the Alberta Veterinary Association here. He maintained "reorganization of the health of animals branch is long past due."

## Lost Hunters Found

Greenhaven, Ont.—Drenched to the skin and suffering from exposure after spending most of two days in Muskoka's rocky woodland, two Toronto men and one from Kitchener, lost while party hunting, were found. All were in good condition.

## Canst Fishermen May Strike

New Westminster, B.C.—A general strike of fishermen covering the entire British Columbia coast appeared a possibility following a protest lodged by the British Columbia Fishermen's Protective Association against the low price of salmon.

## British Premier Sixty-Six

London, England.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald on October 12, celebrated his 66th birthday at work at No. 10 Downing Street, where his attention was demanded by matters connected with various pending concerns.

## Communists Expelled

Soviets Out Twenty Prominent Members Of Committee

Moscow, Russia.—The central committee of the Communist party expelled 20 prominent members, including Gregory S. Zinoviev, former chairman of the executive committee of the Third Internationale, and Leon Lamennet, brother-in-law of Leon Trotsky.

The expelled members were accused of organizing a counter-revolutionary group for the purpose of dissolving collective and state farms.

The Communists hit by the expulsion order are party men of long standing and former followers of Trotsky, who now is in exile in Turkey. They belonged to the right wing.

## PREFERENCE ON WHEAT SHOULD BENEFIT WEST

Ottawa, Ont.—A highly optimistic picture of the benefits which will accrue to Canada by the tariff concessions on wheat and wheat flour to the House of Commons by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. He spoke of the farm commodity as at the moment of "most immediate importance to this country."

Free entry of flour as against a minimum general British tariff of 10 per cent. is secured to Canada under his agreement with the United Kingdom. A preference of six per cent. is secured on Canadian wheat is granted.

"Not only does the increase in the sale of Canadian flour widen the Canadian wheat market, but Canadian flour is most important in promoting the direct sale of Canadian wheat," said Prime Minister.

In 1931, the total import of wheat flour into the United Kingdom was 6,113,192 barrels, of which 3,712,524 barrels came from British countries and 2,428,368 barrels from foreign countries. Canada being the chief British export supplier with 1,227,490 barrels.

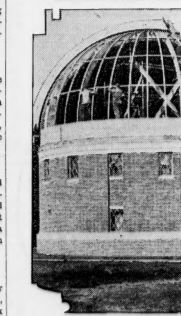
"This tariff preference should be added to British export countries a large part of the flour trade of the United Kingdom heretofore supplied by foreign countries."

"On wheat we have secured a preference of 2s. per quarter. Article 4 of the agreement makes the continuance of this preference, as well as the preference granted in respect to copper, zinc and lead, conditional upon the export of wheat from Canada in quantities being able and willing to offer them a first sale in the United Kingdom at prices not exceeding the world price and in quantities sufficient to supply the requirements of the United Kingdom consumers."

"I have never at any time represented to the wheat growers of this country that the effect of a preference would be to set up in their favor a monopoly of the wheat markets and at the expense of the British consumer. What I did maintain was that it was vital to us to find a secured market in the United Kingdom which is now by far, and is likely to continue to be, the greatest wheat consuming country in the world."

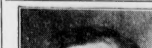
"There is no need of emphasizing the value of this market to Canada. The preference, it is agreed, will substantially increase the purchase of Canadian wheat by British importers."

## RETHINKING ASTRONOMER-ROYAL'S CONTRIBUTION



It is the custom of every Astronomer-Royal to make some addition to the great Observatory at Greenwich, England, upon retirement, and above is the new telescope, which is the last of a series of telescopes. The dome and building, almost completed, will house the new 36-inch telescope.

## NEW QUEBEC SENATOR



J. H. Hainville, K.C., former chairman of the Montreal Harbor Commission, who has been chosen to fill one of the Quebec vacancies in the Senate.

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## Advances Plan For Circulation Of Money

Solution To Economic Problem Suggested By A. C. Stewart

Springfield, Sask.—Offering a solution to the present economic difficulties by advancing a plan of putting more money into circulation in Canada and reducing the rate of interest, Hon. A. C. Stewart, Minister of Highways, spoke here.

He suggested a bank or commission be set up as a branch of the federal government for the purpose of handling all fiduciary money and gold. This banker commission would be authorized by the Dominion government to issue fiduciary money to such extent as could be absorbed under conditions fully explained by Mr. Stewart.

He stated that the result of this plan would mean that high-priced government securities would no longer be available to capital in Canada, but instead would be available to carry on industry and commerce.

The effect of sufficient money being put into circulation in the Dominion would mean that all great investment houses and investors, not having access to government or municipal securities, would loan their money to industry and it would go into commercial channels at reduced rates of interest.

## WAY IS OPEN FOR INCREASED TRADE WITH BRITAIN

Ottawa, Ont.—Free entry into the United Kingdom market for Canadian manufactured products excepting in a few cases, is being limited by the former Labor Government, and recently rescinded from the present National Government in an article in the Financial News.

"In every case concessions made by Britain mean an increase in the prices of commodities, and hence a decrease in the purchasing power of the British consumer," said Mr. Stewart.

"In the case of the Dominions all changes give relief to Dominion traders and consumers."

"I have it on very reliable authority that expert examination revealed that the fact instead of giving Great Britain an advantage there will be an actual loss in the present trade with Canada."

Preference in the various British colonies.

Preference in the United Kingdom market practically the entire range of Canadian natural products.

Free entry into the United Kingdom market for certain timber products.

Regulation of the British wheat market, and an arrangement whereby free entry of Canadian hams and bacon of a quality up to 2,500,000 cwt. per annum will be concluded.

Modification of conditions at present governing importation into the United Kingdom of Canadian live cattle.

Free entry (except for sugar duty) of Canadian condensed milk for three years certain as against 15 shillings per cwt. (132 pounds) general tariff and a preference margin of 15 shillings per cwt. during the life of the agreement.

Free entry for Canadian cheese into the British market for three years certain as against 15 shillings per cwt. (112 pounds) general tariff and a preference margin of 15 shillings per cwt. during the life of the agreement.

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Free entry into the United Kingdom market for Canadian fresh apples as against a duty on foreign apples of four shillings and six pence per cwt.

A preference of 10 per cent. on Canadian potatoes, but at present there is an embargo in force.

Free entry to the United Kingdom market for three years certain, to Canadian eggs in shell as against certain specific duties against foreign eggs.

A preference of seven shillings per cwt. on Canadian money in the British market.

A preference of 10 per cent. in the United Kingdom on Canadian haddock.

Free entry for following Canadian grain and grain products with a 10 per cent. ad valorem preference: Wheat flour, rye, oats, peas, clover seed, hay, bran, shorts, and middlings, oatmeal and rolled oats.

Free entry for Canadian wheat as against a general tariff of three pence per bushel.

Preferential rates on Canadian commodities in United Kingdom market.

Free entry on unwaxed milk powders as against a general tariff of six shillings per cwt.

## ACT EFFECTING REDISTRIBUTION IS PRESENTED

Ottawa, Ont.—The act effecting redistribution of the membership in the House of Commons, based on the census of 1921, was presented by Premier R. B. Bennett and given second reading.

While the representation is altered in fact at 10 members, a loss of one member, while Alberta gains one, with a total of 17.

The redistribution, which will stand for 10 years, is based on the population of Quebec. Under the British North America act the representation of the other provinces in the House of Commons is fixed by the ratio of 65 to the population of Quebec.

For the next 10 years the representation will be as follows: Quebec, 24; Ontario, 22; Nova Scotia, 12; New Brunswick, 10; Manitoba, 17; British Columbia, 10; Prince Edward Island, four; Saskatchewan, 21; Alberta, 17; and the Yukon Territory, one.

New Brunswick's representation is fixed at 10 members, a loss of one member, while Alberta gains one, with a total of 17.

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## Exploring The Stratosphere

Attempt Made To Penetrate Upper Stratum 57 Years Ago

Half a century ago an attempt was made to explore the upper stratum of the atmosphere known as the stratosphere, "where wind, storms, clouds and changes of temperature are unknown." It had a tragic termination.

On April 15, 1875, Gaston Tissandier, editor of the French scientific journal *La Nature*; Croce Spinelli, an engineer, and Theodore Sivel, a well-known aeronaut of that period, climbed into a basket of the balloon "Zenith" at the Paris gas works. At twenty-five minutes past noon the ropes were cast off.

All three men were experienced aeronauts. Although their balloon was provided with the best equipment available, including a supply of oxygen, the basket, unlike the hermetically sealed sphere of Professor Piccard, was of the open type and afforded no protection against the rarefied atmosphere and low temperature encountered.

By 1 o'clock the balloon had reached an altitude of 15,000 feet. Ballast was thrown out and the "Zenith" shot higher. Difficulty in breathing soon became apparent, though this was alleviated by inhaling oxygen. At twenty minutes past 1 an altitude of 21,000 feet was reached, and the temperature had fallen to 10 degrees Centigrade below zero. Sivel and Spinelli were now suffering from dizziness, and Tissandier found difficulty in retaining his feet. More ballast was thrown overboard and the balloon soared up at a great speed. Tissandier was able to record the reading of the altimeter at 24,000 feet; then he lost consciousness.

It was ten past 2 when he recovered and noticed that they were falling rapidly. He cut loose another sandbag, and noted that the temperature was now 8 degrees below zero. His two companions lay on the floor of the basket unconscious. Though he made an attempt to assist them, he was unable to do so, and again lost consciousness himself. He was awakened by Spinelli, who was saying, "Throw out more ballast." The lightened balloon again shot up at a terrific speed. Tissandier collapsed and knew nothing more until a quarter past 3 when he became aware that the balloon was rushing swiftly to earth and that the basket was swaying violently from side to side. He struggled to his knees and made desperate efforts to free his companions. Both lay unconscious, their eyes closed, blood streaming from their mouths. Sivel's face had turned black.

Meanwhile, the balloon continued its downward course, and Tissandier, therefore loosened another sandbag to lessen the force of impact with the ground. Then with his last remaining strength he loosened the anchor. The basket touched the ground and bumped for some distance under the plowed fields. It was exactly 4 o'clock when the "Zenith" came to rest. Spinelli and Sivel were both dead when taken out of the basket. The flight had lasted three hours and thirty-five minutes. Two dainties piloted by two lives. Tissandier nearly lost his reason. Today they are forgotten.—H. P. Lansdale-Hutcheon in the London Daily Telegraph.

## The Blessing Of Sunshine

Those Who Bring Light To Others Benefit Themselves

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves. There is something so penetrating about sunshine that it lightens not only the spot on which it falls but all around, for light is stronger than darkness and good is stronger than evil. To be a bearer of sunshine to dark places is the pleasantest work in the world.

Richmond Park, England, made \$10,000 from its municipal golf course in the last year.



The latest musical instrument.—The doghouse.—Lanside Kolner Zeltberg, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1964

## Raised Crop Under Glass

Enterprise Started Fifty Years Ago Had Amazing Results

Advocates of "intensive cultivation" are fond of comparing crops obtained in Germany and the Netherlands with those of British farms, but it isn't necessary to go abroad to find what can be done in this way. The Lea Valley glasshouse trade, which has just celebrated its jubilee, is an example that cannot be bettered anywhere. Here land producing 66 to 110 worth of food per acre with ordinary cultivation yields 500 to 1,000, an acre under glass. It is just fifty years since Joseph Rochford erected a glasshouse at Turnford to grow tomatoes. The land of the district was then practically derelict, but amazing developments were to follow from Rochford's enterprise, and when he died just before the fiftieth anniversary of the industry he founded, the Lea Valley had 450 miles of glasshouses, giving employment to 6,000 people. The Lea Valley has memories of many famous men—Cardinal Wolsey and Isaac Walton, James I. and Lord Burghley—but none of them has done so much for it as Joseph Rochford.—London Anvers.

## Poorest Reason For Attending College

Future Success Or Failure Not Measured By Salary Received

One of the reasons commonly given in advising a young man to go to college is that a college training will help him succeed, later on, in a business. Dr. W. D. Wilson, of the faculty of Detroit City College, greeted freshmen at that institution this fall with the assertion that that is the poorest of all reasons for getting college training.

"If I had a brainy boy and wanted him to make money, I'd refuse to educate him," he said. "A good education should teach him not to sacrifice his life to money making. I don't want to teach him to make money. I don't want to teach him to make it."

Here is a note that ought to be sounded a bit often by our colleges. After you are graduated from college you may land in a well-paid position and you may not, but the success or failure of your college training does not in the least depend on the salary you are getting ten years later.

## Oxen Again In Harness

Plodding Farm Animal Is To Be Used

History, literature and paint have made famous—and rather romantic—the stolid tranquility of oxen tilling the fields and performing all manner of hard labor connected with farming. And now, in the mechanized twentieth century, return of the oxen to the modern farm animal is under consideration to be seriously considered. Proposal to encourage the use of oxen instead of horses has been put forward. It is said by several officials of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, and is now under consideration. The proposal was made in connection with the colonizing activities of unemployed who have been placed in northern Quebec farming communities and are attempting to carve homesteads for themselves out of the wooded plains of the north.

A team of oxen can be obtained for \$35 "up north," it is said, a figure much lower than the price of a single horse. Oxen can be put to the hardest kind of labor, and although slow, will work long hours. Complicated and expensive harnesses are not necessary, an ordinary rope being sufficient to guide the animals. Also, they can be fed much more economically than horses.

## A Helpful Witness

Bookie's Runner Had No Doubt About Date Required

A court case was being held in which there was a dispute as to the exact date of a certain incident. A number of witnesses had given conflicting dates and judges and counsel were high to despair. A fresh witness was called, a bookie's runner. "Now, sir," said counsel, warily, "can you by any chance give me the exact date of this affair six years ago?" "Yes, I can, guv'nor." "Well, that's a blessing. Let us have it." "It happened, sir, on the very day when the weights for the Steward's cup at Goodwood came out."

About the simplest razor blade sharpener yet invented consists of two steel balls held in contact by the ends of a loop of spring metal.

January 1 is the official birthday of all thoroughbred horses.

## SCENE OF THE TRAGIC FOREIGN LEGION TRAIN DISASTER



The picture shows the scene of the French Foreign Legion Troop Train, which was derailed and fell into a ravine on the way from Sidi-Bel-Abbes to Tlemcen. The French War Ministry stated that 55 soldiers were killed and 283 injured.

## Some Facts About Food

Cheese, Nuts and Beans Are Good Substitutes For Meats

It is well to remember in these days of national economy that pulse foods, such as peas, beans, lentils and peanuts, contain more protein than the best cuts of meat, or any other cereals.

Lentils are the richest in the amount of protein matter. They are also the most easily digested, partly on account of the absence of sulphur, which predisposes to flatulence.

Peanuts are valuable, not only for the amount of protein matter they contain, but for their large proportion of fat. They should be cooked long and slowly, and eaten in moderate quantities combined with other vegetable foods. Peanuts are useful as tissue-formers.

Cheese is another useful substitute for meat. One pound of cheese contains as much protein matter as 2 1/2 pounds of meat.

Hard cheese is difficult to digest and should be grated before cooking. Cheese dishes combine best with some kind of farinaceous material, such as rice, bread, macaroni, macaron.

## People Who Waste Time

Throw Away Opportunities and Privileges When It Represents

If a person were so foolish as to throw away a valuable piece of money into a pit or into the sea, he would not literally throw away anything but the metal; but virtually he would throw away whatever best thing it would have purchased, as bread, clothing, medicine, refreshment, etc. Even so a person wasting time throws away, not the time itself only, but the opportunities and the privileges which that time represents.—John Foster.

Wife (turning from quavering lode): "Well, how is your new novel coming?"

Husband: "Fine! The hero is just proposing to the girl."

Wife: "Well, tell her to say no."

"What did you hear at the opera yesterday?"

"All sorts of things. Smith is going bankrupt. Mrs. Brown has dyed hair, the Whites are having a divorce."

The Hebrews gave the Bible to civilization.

## Canada's Poultry Industry

Shows Remarkable Increase In Last Ten Years

It will not surprise anyone to read from the report of the 1931 census that poultry has increased more than any other class of live stock in the preceding ten years. A jump from forty-three to sixty-five millions is remarkable, when it is considered that there was no great expansion in the number of farms. Poultry keeping has developed as a special branch of farming, and even within the business itself, new features have been evolved. It appears that there are actually fewer farms on which hens are kept, on the other hand there are cases where poultry have taken the lead, even taking the place of dairy cattle. Farms exclusively for poultry have sprung up in the vicinity of cities, to cater to the fresh egg, broiler or brooding stock market. A few such plants are devoted entirely to ducks. British Columbia made the greatest increase in numbers, showing a gain of 118 per cent. compared with 11 per cent. for the whole Dominion. These figures are for 1931, before the slump in prices caused a slackening of effort in the business. This setback, it may be assumed is only temporary and the next ten years should witness a growth equal to the last.

## A Familiar Old Saying

Phrase "Go To Halifax" Once Had Singular Meaning

The weaving industry of Halifax, England, was carried on in the workers' cottages in earlier days and the "pieces" were spread out on the hillside. That became so common that what was known as the Halifax Law came into being. Under this law anyone stealing cloth to the value of more than thirteen pence was liable to instant execution. In those days, therefore, to tell a man to "Go to Halifax" was equivalent to telling him to go where (presumably) he stood a good chance of being beheaded.

Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, one of the first straggling posts in the West to get a mounted police detachment, now is without a representative of the famous force.

Oxygen was discovered independently by Joseph Priestley, an Englishman, and Carl Scheele, a Swede, neither of them knowing of the other's discovery.

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## Canadian Farm Statistics

Increase In Farms Is Shown In All Western Provinces

The Canadian census reveals that there were 728,684 farms in Canada in 1931 compared with 711,000 in 1921, an 800-acre, or 11.2 per cent, increase. This is a decrease in the number of farms in all western provinces and an increase in all western provinces, but the large increase is still in the east, where there are 192,174 farms. There are 586,299 farms in Canada occupied by owners, 14,832 occupied by tenants, and 67,852 occupied by persons classified as part owner and part tenant.

Of the total area of Canada only 11.87 per cent is as yet occupied as farm land. In 1921 the percentage was 10.1. The most fully occupied province is Prince Edward Island, where 85.21 per cent of the land is included in farms. At the opposite extreme is British Columbia where only 1.07 per cent of the land is included in farms. In the last ten years the size of the average Canadian farm has increased from 198 acres to 224 1/2 acres. The smallest average farms are in Prince Edward Island (25 1/2 acres) and the largest in Saskatchewan (408 acres), although Alberta, with an average of 160 acres, is second.

In every province the size of farms has increased during the decade. Value of farm property (land and buildings) is placed at \$4,646,000,000, of which the value of the land accounts for \$2,704,000,000. The greatest aggregate farm value is in Ontario, \$1,255,000,000, by Saskatchewan. The value of occupied farm land for all Canada is placed at \$1,634,500,000. The value of improved land is placed at \$31,250 per acre. In all provinces there has been a reduction in land values per acre during the decade.

## Has Faith In Wheat

Montana Farmer Is Prepared To Sow Large Acreage Next Season

Thomas D. Campbell, reputed to be the world's largest wheat farmer, is prepared to sow a "substantial" part of his large acreage on the Crow Indian reservation in eastern Montana, confident, he asserted, that "30 cent wheat" is going to be a thing of the past by next harvest.

The former engineer, whose industrialized \$5,000 acre Montana holdings produced 625,000 bushels of wheat in 1931, shared the distressing results of low prices and drought with other agriculturalists of the country. The crop that cost more than a quarter of a million dollars to put in two years ago, was caught by the drought. Much of it didn't come in.

## Britain Wants Good Seed

Best Quality Red Clover and Alsike Brings Top Price

In a statement issued recently by George H. Clark, Dominion seed commissioner, in connection with the sale of red clover and alsike seed in the British market, the following comment: "Our growers should have a very valuable export market overseas pays top prices for only well cleaned, bloomed, bright seed of not less than 98 per cent. purity by weight, and should know also that if they will produce seed of the quality asked for in Great Britain the demand there for Canadian grown seed may be expected to continue."

## Telling The Truth

The landlady approached the complaining boarder.

"I think you had better board elsewhere, Mr. Birtheville," she sniffed sternly.

"Yes, I often have," he returned coldly.

"What's that?" she snapped. "Often have what?"

"Better board elsewhere. Good-day!" he flashed back.

Bankruptcies have dropped 25 per cent in New Zealand compared with last year.

The diameter of the giant red star Betelgeuse is 242,000 miles.

"What's that?" she snapped. "Often have what?"

"Better board elsewhere. Good-day!" he flashed back.

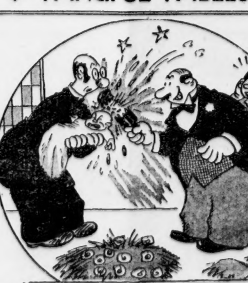
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## FANCIFUL FABLES



THE SHIP BUILDER CHRISTENS HIS BABY

With King Builders' Society, Inc. Give Name right course.

Francis—What was the commotion in the office today?

Gertrude—A policeman friend of the typist's came in and the cashier fainted.

Every state and territory of the United States except Nevada has a national guard or militia.

The most dangerous part of an automobile may be the nut that holds the steering wheel.

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Leaves Carbon for Calgary and  
Drumheller daily at 8:30 a.m.

Leaves Calgary for Carbon and  
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**THEATRE**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

**"Connecticut  
Yankee"**

NEW PRICES—Adults 30c; Students  
25c; Children under 12, 15c

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

1st Sunday—Holy Communion 11 a.m.  
2nd Sunday—Evangelism & Sermon 7:30  
3rd Sunday—Matinee & Sermon 1:30  
4th Sunday—Evangelism & Sermon 7:30  
5th Sunday—Evangelism & Sermon 7:30  
Baptisms, Funerals and Weddings  
By Arrangement

REV. L. B. BATHURST, L. TH.  
Printed in Charge

**The Carbon Chronicle**Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTAMember Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers AssociationSubscription \$2.00 a Year, U.S. \$2.50  
Payable Strictly in Advance**ADVERTISING RATES**

Transient Advertising, per inch... 10c  
Reading Notices, per count line... 10c  
Local Advertising, 15c per count line  
First insertion and the per count line  
each subsequent insertion.

Notices of entertainments, meetings,  
sales, etc., at which admission is  
charged, articles sold, or collection  
taken, with the exception of actual  
church services, will be charged for  
at the regular advertising rates.

All advertising charges of copy must be  
in the hands of the printer by  
noon on Tuesday, or no changes can  
be made or ads discontinued.  
Paper goes to press Wednesday afternoon each week.

**EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,**  
Editor and Publisher**STICK TO YOUR JOB**

In keeping with accord in other centres  
of mining activity in Alberta, the  
miners at Three Hills went on strike  
for higher pay and as per usual or-  
ganizers of the Canadian Union were  
right on the spot to form a local union.

Since this strike has been in progress  
cases are even ahead of the strike and it  
is just probable that they may have a  
finger in the pie. Carbon does not  
want the union here, and the mine  
operators do not want the union, for it  
is almost sure to bring strikes and  
close the valley. As long as the  
operators pay fair wages these hard  
times and at the same time market  
their coal on the open market with  
other competition there will be work  
in the valley. Should the operators be  
forced to pay high wages they must  
necessarily sell their coal at a higher  
figure. They cannot do this and com-  
pete. The mines will be shut down  
except for local trade and there will  
be no employment for the miners.

The Mine Workers Union of Canada  
cannot hope to force a union sale  
here. There are plenty of idle men to  
fill in when a strike occurs, and these  
men are glad to get the opportunity  
to earn their bread and butter. We  
hope that the mine workers realize  
this and get down to work and forget  
the idea of high wages during adverse  
conditions. Prices will rise some time  
and so will wages. As long as there is  
opportunity now to keep the coal from  
the door the workers will reap their  
reward when prosperity presents  
itself. At the present time the strike  
only makes matters worse, and delays  
the reckoning day.

Advantage should the district be  
formed as outlined?

Now is the time for any comment on  
the question, before final decision is  
made by the government. If there is  
to be any complaint it must be made  
collectively.

The Carbon Chronicle, after con-  
siderable thought, does not believe that  
the present Municipal District of Car-  
bon will gain by the change. Instead,  
from past experience, when the Drum-  
heller area was a part of this municipal-  
ity, the present tax increase in the  
Carbon Municipal District were forced to  
pay enormous sums each year for re-  
lief and other purposes, caused by the  
unplanned in the Drumheller area.  
Other municipalities joined in the new  
districts would also be subjected to this  
unfair treatment.

Carbon mines and miners have been  
self-supporting in the past. We believe  
they will continue to be so. Why, then,  
should we submit to be united with an  
area that has would entail bills to  
pay each year. Why should we hold  
tax then. That is the duty of the local  
government.

These and other facts enter into the  
situation when forming new municipal-  
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other benefits to offset this but it is  
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**TOWN & COUNTY  
Personalographs**

Mrs. S. J. Garrett left for Calgary  
on Tuesday to spend a couple of days.

J. W. Baird is out from Calgary this  
week, looking after his interests in the  
town.

Corner Friesen is taking over the  
run on the Red Bus Lines between  
Carbon and the Service Station. Lawrence  
Poxon will take the run be-  
tween Delisle and Trochu.

C. W. Gray spent Sunday in Calgary  
and returned the same day.

Mrs. Robertson and Miss Pearl  
Woodford were visitors at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Ramsay on Sat-  
urday.

The weather was pretty close to the  
zero mark on Tuesday night.

Miss Vera Poxon spent a few days  
in Calgary last week and returned on  
Saturday.

Rev. Wm. McNeill left on Wednes-  
day to attend the Conference meeting  
at Edmonton.

The One-Cent sale at MacK's Drug  
store starts next Wednesday, October  
26th. He on hand early if you want to  
secure some special article.

Lost between Atkinson's gate and  
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The Goudie corner, on Friday night, a  
fire's dark brown machine cut. Fire-  
men return to Walter Goudie,  
Carbon.

Len Poxon was a business visitor to  
Calgary on Monday.

FOR SALE—Real good spring Tam-  
worth boars, cheap for quick sale.  
A. R. Walker, Carbon. 2p

Miss L. Colvin was a visitor at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skerry for  
a few days last week.

Mr. Frank Kenny of Nanton spent  
last Friday and Saturday in Carbon,  
visiting with his nephew, Mr. Frank  
Emery.

Mrs. S. Stone of Calgary, is visiting  
in Carbon with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. H. Dolphin.

Many travellers have been making  
Carbon a stopping place the past two  
weeks, but with the slushy weather  
the past couple of mornings, they have  
left for the wide open spaces on the  
gravelled highways. This means lost  
business for Carbon and a gravelled  
outlet is a necessity.

DON'T FORGET—THE CHRONICLE  
HANDLES CHRISTMAS CARDS

**LOW YULETIDE  
FARES**TO THE —  
**Old Country**BY  
**All CANADIAN  
PACIFIC Route**

Special Sleeping CARS

From Principal Western  
points to ship's side. Con-  
nection with Christmas  
boats from Saint John.

DUCHESSE OF RICHMOND DEC. 8  
MONTREAL - - - DEC. 9  
DUCHESSE OF ATHOLL - DEC. 15

Fares Greatly Reduced  
Book early with local C.P.R. Agent

**CANADIAN  
PACIFIC****Your Printing  
Requirements**

This office is completely equipped to turn out all classes of printed  
matter and our prices are uniformly low in consistent with quality  
work. Rush orders receive prompt attention at all times.

**The Carbon Chronicle**  
COMMERCIAL, SOCIETY AND JOB PRINTERS

— CALGARY'S POPULAR PRICED HOTELS —

**HOTEL YORK**

EVERYTHING NEWEST — RATES \$2.00 TO \$3.00

Coffee Shop — Best Food — Lowest Prices

— ALSO OPERATING —

**HOTEL ST. REGIS**

Weekly and Monthly Rates RATES: 1.00 and 1.50

Just received a shipment of yard goods and mill ends—new goods.  
FLANNELLETS, per yard, 12c; 15c; 20c and 25c  
SHIRTING — Mill ends, reg. 35c a yd. for ..... 25c  
PRINTS, first colors, per yard ..... 20c and 25c

**HARVEST SUPPLIES**

Gloves, Shirts, Socks, Overalls,  
Boots, Etc., for Your  
Harvest Needs

**CARBON TRADING CO.**

**BARGAINS IN BOOTS**

BOYS' GRAIN LEATHER BOOTS, very substantial, with oak  
tan leather soles, per pair ..... \$2.15  
MEN'S TAN ELK BUTCHERS, first class quality with or  
without fescap, per pair ..... \$2.95  
MEN'S DRESS SHOES with balkan toes, per pair ..... \$2.75  
MEN'S GRAIN LEATHER BOOTS with pance soles, per pr. \$2.75

**W. A. BRAISHER**

"JOHN GAVE ME THIS WONDERFUL  
NEW COLEMAN LAMP, AND JUST THINK,  
HE WAS ALLOWED \$30 FOR OUR OLD ONE!"

"I AM GOING RIGHT  
DOWN AND TRADING  
THIS OLD LAMP!"

**\$1.50 for Your Old  
LAMP OR LANTERN  
on a NEW Coleman**

... that's the big value  
you are offered for a  
limited time. Your old  
lamp or lantern (any kind  
or condition) is worth  
\$1.50 on the purchase  
of a new Coleman—any  
model you want.

With a Coleman you  
can have the finest light  
for 1¢ a night. Up to  
300 candlepower of pure  
white brilliance. Easy to use... clean... safe... dependable.

**NEW VALUES . . .** You can get a Coleman for  
as little as \$7.50 and your old lamp.

**SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER . . .** Ask him to  
demonstrate Coleman Lamps and Lanterns. If he is  
not supplied, write us.

**THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Ltd.**  
TORONTO, & ONTARIO (LT 20 33)

LOCAL DEALER:  
**Builders' Hardware Stores, Carbon**

**DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED**  
PHONE 648, DRUMHELLER

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control  
Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.